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# *Apello Anglicanus,* THE

## ENGLISH APOLLO: Assisting

All Persons in the right Understanding  
of this Years Revolution, as also of  
things past, present, and to come.

With necessary Tables plain and useful.  
A twofold Kalendar, viz. *Julian or English,*  
*Gregorian or Foreign Computations,* more plain  
and full than any other, with the Sun and  
Moons Risings and Settings daily ob-  
served, of general use for most men.

Being the Second after Bissextile or Leap-Year  
To which is added short Notes upon every day  
throughout the Year, shewing (in a general way)  
the Good and Bad days therein; also brief *Apo-  
risms* proper to *Nativities*, contracted into the  
tops of the twelve right-hand Pages of the Kalendar: and  
lastly something concerning the late Comet and the ap-  
proaching *Conjunction* (in October this Year) of *Saturn*  
and *Jupiter*; with Physical Observations for each Month  
Of great use for all persons throughout the Kingdom.

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A Table showing how many years Purchase a Lease  
must, to endure for any Term of years under 33. it worth  
presently at Interest upon Interest, at six in the hundred  
and shewing plainly how to discount any Lease in Be-  
ing, and the true value of the Reversion after any num-  
ber of Years.

The use and explanation of this Table.				The use and explanation of this Table.			
Years of a Lease.	Years.	Months.	dec. par.	The first Column towards the left hand, sheweth the yeares of a Lease or Annuity, and right against each Year, is the Years Months and Decimal parts of a Months purchase, that such a Lease or Annuity is worth.	Years of a Lease.	Years.	Months.
1	0	11	0	Suppose a Lease or Annuity to continue ten Yeares, and you would know how many years purchase it is worth in present money, look in the Table for ten yeares of a Lease to the left hand, and against the same you shall find 7,43. which shew- eth such a Lease to be worth se- ven yeares four months, and three tenths Parts of a Months pur- chase.	17	10	5
2	1	9	9		18	10	5
3	2	8	1		19	11	1
4	3	7	9		20	11	5
5	4	6	5		21	11	9
6	4	11	0		22	12	0
7	5	7	0		23	12	3
8	6	2	5		24	12	6
9	6	9	6		25	12	9
10	7	4	3		26	13	0
11	7	10	7		27	13	3
12	8	4	6		28	13	6
13	8	10	3		29	13	9
14	9	3	6		30	13	9
15	9	8	5		31	13	1
16	10	1	3		32	14	0

Again, are you to take or  
buy the Reversion of any Lease or Annuity, work thus. Sup-  
pose the Lease to be thirty yeares in all; you find in the  
second Table, and right hand against thirty, 13 yeares 9  
months and two tenth Parts of a months purchase; this  
it were worth, were it in present possession. But suppose  
there be a Lease of five yeares (more or less) before your  
Commence; look in the Table against the five Yeares, and  
there you find four Yeares, two Moneths, five tenth parts,  
halfe a Moneths purchase; take this out of the sum against  
thirty, which is 13,9,2. 4,2,5. The remainder is 9 yeares  
six moneths, seven tenth parts of a month; and so much  
is the Reversion after five yeares worth, the remainder of  
this work. This is useful and very easy.



King and Queen's Names	Age	Reign	Year	Month	Day	Place
William 1	1023	1066	Oct. 14	2011	595	Sept. 9 Caen Norm.
William 2	1097	1087	Sep. 9	1211	522	Aug. 2 Winchester
Henry 1	1068	1100	Aug. 23	547	454	Dec. 1 Reading
Stephen	1105	1135	Dec. 1	1181	122	Oct. 25 Faversham

The Saxon Line reformed.

Henry	2	1132	1154,	Oct. 25,	35	9493,	July	8	Fountains
Richard	1	1155	1189,	July	6	9483,	April	6	Fountains
John		1165	1199,	April	6	6466,	Oct. 19		Worcester
Henry	3	1207	1216,	Oct. 19	77	1210,	Nov. 16		Westminster
Edward	1	1239	1272,	No. 16	34	8317,	July	7	Westminster
Edward	2	1283	1307,	July	7	6356,	Jan. 25		Glocester
Edward	3	1312	1366,	Jan. 27	5	409,	June 21		Westminster
Richard	2	1366	1377	June 1	21	3283,	Sept. 29		Westminster

The Line of Lancaster.

Henry	4	1367	1399	Sep. 29	13	6269	Mar. 20	Canterbury
Henry	5	1384	1412	Mar. 20	9	5260	Aug. 31	Westminster
Henry	6	1421	1455	Aug. 31	38	6422	Mar. 4	Winchester

The Line of York, and so.

Edward 4	1441	1460	Mar. 4	25	1129	April 9	Winchester
Edward 5	1471	1483	Apr. 9	0	2529	June 18	Not known
Richard 3	1448	1483	Jun. 18	2	1272	Aug. 22	Leith (where)

The Families United.

Henry	7	1455	1485,	Aug. 22	23	8173,	April 21	Westmin.
Henry	8	1491	1508,	Apr. 22	3710	136,	Jan. 28	Winfor
Edward	6	1537	1547,	Jan. 28	6	5129,	July 6	Westmin.
Q. Mary	1518	1553,	July 6	5	4124,	Nov. 17	Westminster	
Q. Elizab.	1533	1558,	No. 17	44	480,	March 24	Westmin.	

The Union of the two Kingdoms.

James	1566	1602	Mar. 24	22	057	March 27	Westminster
Charles 1	1592	1625	Mar. 27	2311	14	Janu. 30	Winchester
Charles 2	1630	1642	Jan. 30	whom God grants long to Reign			

The World must now confess, that Monarchs are

Or him that rules above the chiefest care.

With great CHARLES doth gemly Peace restore.

Heaven could not give us, nor we cover more

Henry Anti-monarchists, from you there print

sidery; but freedom is from heaven and Kings

Then let all loyal hearts with us conclude

May Caesar live, and Rebels be subdued

Forewarn'd, forewarn'd, the Terms approach you  
 No Musick's sweet, like Angels Harmony.  
 Hilary-Term begins Jan. 23. and ends Feb. 13.

Return or Effoin days.	Exception days.	Returna Bre- viom.	Days of Ap- pearance.
Offab. Hil. Jan. 20	January 21	January 23	January 23
Quin. Hil. Jan. 27	January 28	January 30	January 30
1st. Paris. Feb. 3	February 4	February 6	February 6
2d. Paris. Feb. 10	February 11	February 11	February 13

Easter-Term begins May 3. and ends May 19.

Quin. Pasc. May 1	May 3	May 3	May 3
Tues. Pasc. May 8	May 9	May 10	May 11
Mon. Pasc. May 15	May 16	May 17	May 18
Quin. Pasc. May 22	May 23	May 24	May 25
Craft. Ascen. May 26	May 27	May 27	May 29

Trinity-Term begins June 16 and ends July 5.

Craft. Trin. Jun. 1	June 13	June 14	June 16
Off. Trin. June 19	June 20	June 21	June 22
Quin. Trin. Jun. 26	June 27	June 28	June 29
Tues. Trin. June 3	June 4	June 5	June 7

Michaelmas-Term begins Octob. 13. and ends Nov. 28.

Tues. Mich. Off. 20	October 21	October 23	October 23
Mon. Mich. Off. 27	October 28	October 30	October 30
Craft. Anim. Nov. 3	November 4	November 6	November 6
Craft. Mar. Nov. 13	November 13	November 14	November 15
Offab. Mar. Nov. 18	November 20	November 20	November 21
Quin. Mar. Nov. 25	November 27	November 27	November 28

Note, The Exchequer opens eight days before any Term begins, except Trinity-Term, before which it opens only four days.

Note, That the first and last days of every Term, are the first and last days of Appearance.

1. In the first column to the left hand, on the left hand page, you have the Numeral figures of the days of the Month.
2. In the second column you have the week days, and Dominical Letter.
3. You have all the principal and observable Saints days and others; the places of the Planets, and the Moon most nights, and what fixed Stars she is with, is observed; by which the Asterisms and Constellations are easily known to an ingenious eye and understanding.
4. The Moons place in the Zodiack every day at noon.
5. The age of the Moon, by which the Tides are known.
6. The rising and setting of the Moon, every day in the year with Latitude.
7. The general state of the weather, with much care performed by the Author.
8. In the 8. column, the first on the right hand, you have the English account. In the 9. the Foreign. In the 10. the Roman week days, and Sunday Letter.
11. The perfect Roman Kalendar and Saints days.
- 12, 13, 14. the utmost to the right hand, you have the daily rising and setting of the Sun, with Good and Bad Day.

*A Table to find when the Moon will be full South every day this year, whereby the time of Tides is exactly known.*

M. A. H. b. f.				First find her age in the 5. column of the Almanack, which is exactly every day noted; which age seek out in one of the two columns of this Table to the left hand, against which in the 3. and 4. columns is the hour and minutes which shew the time of the Moons being South.	
1	16	12	18	As for example, the 11. day of March the Moon is 12 days old, which being found in the 1. column of this Table to the left hand, it points to 9 h. 16 m. at which time the Moon is South the 11. day of March, 1662. Et sic de ceteris.	
2	17	1	16	Here note, that all the increase she cometh to be South in the evening following the Sun; but in the decrease in the morning going before the Sun.	
3	18	2	4	By any Sun-dial you may know the hour of night by adding to the time of the Moon being South after, or subtracting before Twelve.	
4	19	3	23		
5	20	4	18		
6	21	5	36		
7	22	6	24		
8	23	7	12		
9	24	8	0		
10	25	9	36		
11	26	10	24		
12	27	11	12		
13	28	12	0		
14	29	1	36		
15	30	2	24		
16	31	3	12		

To find the time of High-water in most Coasts of England.  
 First, as you before were taught, find at what time the Moon will be South, for then you may truly conclude it High-water at Southampton, Quinborough, and Portsmouth, for there the South and North Moons make a High-water. But when you desire the time of Full Sea in any of the following Coasts in the ensuing Table, find the name of the place, and see how many hours and minutes be annexed thereto in the Column under H.W. which added to the time of the Moons coming to South, gives you the time of High-water for the place required.

**A Tide-Table, with the Names of the Havens.**

Rochester, Maldon, Abbeiden,	0 h. 45 m.
Gravesend, Romney, Ramfins,	1 30
London, Tinmouth, Havilepool,	3 0
Frisb, Leith, Dunbar, Narbon,	4 30
Newcastle, Falmouth, Humber,	5 15
Lyn, Antwerp, Plimouth, Hull,	6 0
Bristol, Laxion, Foulness,	6 45
Milford, Bridgewater, North-coast,	7 30
Portland, Peterport, Hartsflew,	8 15
Dover, Yarmouth, Harwich, Dublin,	10 30
Callise, Rie, Winchelsey, Calshot,	11 15

**Example.**

The 1<sup>st</sup>. of March this year, it is required to know the time of Full Sea at London: by the Kalendar over against the 1<sup>st</sup> of March, in the fifth Column, I find the Moon 12 days 14, and by the foregoing Southing Table, I find the Moon South at 9 hours 36 minutes in the afternoon; then in the preceding Table, against London, I find 3 hours 0 minutes, which added to 9 hours 36 minutes, the aggregate is 12 hours 36 minutes, wherefore I conclude it High-water there 36 min. past M. dnight: so of any other.

Take notice that the Tide floweth one point of the Compass more at the Spring-Tide (which is the New and Full Moon) than at the Neap-Tides (the first and second Quarters) As also the Latitude of the Moon and Winds may alter it an hour sooner or later: let it be their providence who depend upon the Tides to make timely provision.

*The Tides like timorous Humours never rest,  
 Still constant in inconstancy at best.*

<b>R</b> ule entred the Island of Great Britain	280
The building of London	279
The building of Rome	243
The last destruction of Jerusalem by Titus Vespasian	159
England first received the Christian Faith	150
The Tower of London built	111
Duke William the Norman conquered England	61
Westminster-Hall built	181
The building of St. Pauls Church London	596
London-Bridge built with stone	479
The Bible first divided into Chapters	487
The first invent on of Guns	302
A Frost from the midst of September till April	316
The first invention of Printing	248
Pauls Steele fired by Lightning	211
The New Star in Cassiopea	109
The Royal Exchange built and finished full time	110
A great Snow fell February 4	104
Tilbury Camp on the Foreshore	94
A Plague in London whereof died 30598.	79
The Gunpowder Treason, Nov. 5.	77
The last great Snow and Smithfield paved	67
A great Plague in London whereof died 35418.	57
The Parliament that produced ministers began	41
The beginning of the Scam of them murdered that incomparable Royal Martyr Charles I. Jan. 30 1649.	34
The Lord General Monck happily took off the heads of those Murtherers, Feb. 11 1649.	33
K. Charles II. safely returned to Whitehall May 29 1660.	12
His Majesty triumphantly Crowned, April 23.	21
Two Comets appeared in December and March	18
The doleful Plague that followes them, whereof died from April to Christmas, of the Plague that was taken notice of, besides a number of Quakers and others never brought into the Bill, 68596. The Total, and most of the Plague, was 97300.	17
That unparallel'd Dreadful fire to London, September 2, 3, 4, 5. in that fatal year 1666.	1

First Quarter the 6. day, 21 m. past 8 at night.

Full Moon the 13. day, 12 m. afternoon.

Last Quarter the 20. day, 57 m. past 10 in the morning.

New Moon the 28. day, 13 m. past 4 afternoon.

New years day

1		aqu. 21	3	6	A. 53		Good season-
2	D. 4	18 R. ♉	pisc. 3	4	8		able weather
3	C. 14	35 S. ♈	pisc. 15	5	9	4	begins the year,
4	D. 5	17 59 m	pisc. 27	6	0	9	which may con-
5	E. Twelfth day		aries 10	7	11	22	tinue without
6	F. 12		aries 24	12	23		any notable al-
7	G. 7 past 13 p.m.		taur. 6	9	1	M. 22	teration till a-
8			taur. 20	10	2	29	bout the Full
9	H. 6 in Aquar.		gem. 4	13	46		Moon; then
10			gem. 19	11	5	12	you may very
11	I. 3 near Syrius.		can. 4	13	6	18	well expect
12	K. 2 n. Pollux Her.		can. 19	19		Full 19	some consider-
13	L. 2 n. Sen. Afe.		leo 4				able alterati-
14	M. 2 n. H. 2 Hyd.		leo 19	16	5	A. 27	on, viz. plenty
15			virg. 4	17	6	31	of Snow and
16	N. 3 n. Lions Ta.		virg. 18	18	8	1	cold Rain, with
17	O. 4 n. Vindemia.		libr. 2	19	9	9	sharp Winds;
18	P. 5 n. Spica Virg.		libr. 16	10	10	24	which is after-
19	Q. 6 n. Argurh.		libr. 29	11	11	37	wards changed
20	R. 7 n. Luc. Coro.		scor. 12	12	12	41	to Frost, and
21	S. 8 n. R. Sh. H.		scor. 24	13	1	M. 29	very suitable
22	T. 9 Team begins		lagit. 5	14	2	30	Weather for
23	U. 10		lagit. 18	15	3	29	the season, but
24	V. 11 n. R. Sh. Oph.		lagit. 30	16	4	24	scarce conti-
25	W. 12		capr. 12	27	5	18	nues to the
26	X. 13 n. Bill Swa.		capr. 24	18	6	2	Months end,
27	Y. 14 n. B. & W. B.		aqua. 6	19	7	19	which cor-
28	Z. 15 n. in hr. S. aqu.		18				cludes with
29	16 n. Char. I. Mar.		nqu. 29	1	8	A. 40	strong gales of
30	17 Anno 1648,		pisc. 2	2	8	51	North-Easterly
31			pisc. 21	27	5		Winds.



		No Planet can truly be said to be an Infortune; considering their naturall general, although a Planet may accidentally prove so, as he may be posited in any Geniture, or the matter recipient of his Influence may be defective; for every Planet performs his office he is adapted for in the universality of nature, in which lies a mystery worthe consideration.				
Engl. Accempt	Rom. S. Sins da	1. p. Epiph.	A good day. Much may be	1	33	58
11	2	Satirius	done. Not much amils.	2	8	0
12	3	Kentig. Ab.	A good day. Sleep not thy	3	7	8
13	4	Felicia	tide. Not so hopeful. Look	4	57	4
14	5	Maurice	about thee. Very indifferent.	5	56	4
15	6	Marcellus	A bad d. It will not cotten	6	55	5
16	7	Anthony	A good day. A hopeful en-	7	54	6
17	8	1. p. Epiph.	terprise. Moderately good	8	53	7
18	9	Wolstan	if wittily handled. A good day.	9	52	8
19	10	Fab. Seb. m.	A good day. hope well and	10	750	4
20	11	Agnes	have well. Ill for love matt.	11	49	11
21	12	Vincent	Look before you leap.	12	47	13
22	13	Emerent	Every thing goes cross.	13	46	14
23	14	Timothy B	A bad d. frame some excuse	14	45	15
24	15	Septuagel.	Now much may be done	15	744	4
25	16	Con. S. Paul	Follow and fear not.	16	4	17
26	17	Chrysoft. B	Better that than nothing.	17	4	18
27	18	Car. Mag.	Cross Carding. A bad day.	18	39	21
28	19	Theodore	Better than than nothing.	19	38	22
29	20	Apolonia	Go on and prosper.	20	36	24
30	21	Cyrine	Not much amils.	21	734	4
31	22	Sexagesim.	A good day. Never better.	22	32	26
	23	Purif. Mary	Har ly obtained.	23	31	27
3	24	B. ase	As good as still.	24	30	30
4	25	Veronica	A meanniedly of luck.	25	728	4
5	26	Agathy	An ender piece of work.	26	26	34
6	27	Durany	Ear fetch a & dear bought.	27	25	35
7	28	Zachary	Tis a very liktime to court.	28	24	37
8	29	Quinquag.	A little more hopeful.	29	23	38
9	30	Apollin	A good beginning.	30	20	40
10	31	Shrove Tu	It smells well.	31	7	42

# February hath xxviii. days.

First Quarter the 5. day, 58 m. past 8 in the morning.  
 Full Moon the 11. day, 38 m. past 11 at night.  
 Last Quarter the 19. day, 30 m. past 5 in the morning.  
 New Moon the 27. day, 45 m. past 8 in the morning.

Weeks	Day	Festival & Games days, with the application to the sacred fixed Stars.	The place in the zodiac at noon	The age	The rising from the full to the change, & setting from the change to the full Moon.	The various mutation of the weather.
1	1	51 57 81 R.	aries	74	9 A. 16	
2	2	Candlemas day	aries	20	5 10 31	
3	3	10 44 S R.	taur.	36	11 46	W
4	4	12 18 X	taur.	16	7 11 30	Moons Rising
5	5	5 past Epiph.	taur.	30	1 M. 27	Very calm
6	6	12 25	gem.	14	9 2 31	pleasant wea-
7	7	22 54	gem.	18	10 3 53	ther, the season
8	8	3 0	can.	13	11 4 51	considered, with
9	9	Sol in Pilces	can.	27	12 5 48	some morning
10	10	In. Hear. Hydr.	leo	12	13 6 41	Frosts for the
11	11	In. m. * Ne. Li.	leo	27	Full	first week or
12	12	Septuagesima	virg.	12	5 A. 30	ten days. Then
13	13	Term ends	virg.	26	6 45	expect moist
14	14	Valentine	libr.	11	7 12	weather, Snow,
15	15	In. ne. Arcturus	libr.	24	8 18	or Rain, though
16	16	In. Luc. Coro.	scorp	7	9 10 23	not violent, and
17	17	In. R. Sh. Her.	scor.	13	11 28	the last week
18	18	In. Kn. L. Op.	sagit.	3	12 26	hereof should
19	19	Sexagesima	sag.	15	22 1 M. 24	produce a war-
20	20	In. R. Sh. Oph.	sag.	27	2 38	mer season than
21	21	In. Br. * Har. cap.	cap.	8	3 13	usual at this
22	22	In. Bill Swan	cap.	20	4 0	time of the
23	23	In. * in H. W.	aqua.	2	4 41	year, or else say
24	24	S. Matthias	aqu.	14	5 18	I were grossly
25	25	* n. * M. Pega.	aqu.	26	5 48	mistaken. Hu-
26	26	Quinquagesima	pisc.	8	6 11	manum est ex-
27	27	In. Marchab.	pisc.	21	New	rare.
28	28	Shrove Tuesda	aries	4	6 A. 56	

# FEBRUARY, 1682.

In any Nativity where Regal Fixed Stars are upon  
 Asps of the Ascendant or Midheaven, and multi-  
 Planets in their essential Dignities, but evilly beholding  
 another, That Native may arrive to some extraordinary Fort-  
 or Dignity, yet he will be a Rash, Proud, Insulting person,  
 many times hath much ado to secure himself from a  
 Atropos.

English Account	Roman Calendar	Roman Saints days	The Aspects of the Planets, and the good and bad days.		
1	g	Asa Wedn.	Not very hopeful.	1	7
2	a	Hali. Nat.	Strike whilst the Iron's hot.	2	16
3	3	Wolstan.	'I will be but chance med'y.	3	14
4	14	Valentine	I cannot commend it.	4	13
5	15	Quadrage.	Now better things promised	5	12
6	6	Julian V.	Be not too vent'rous.	6	7
7	17	Diascore	A good day in earnest.	7	8
8	18	Concord	Not contemptible.	8	4
9	9	Sabine	A melancholly time.	9	2
10	20	Mildred	Forbear courting.	10	7
11	21	6) Martyrs	Now all things run cross.	11	6
12	22	Reminisc.	'Tis still bad at best.	12	5
13	23	Polye. Fast	It begins to mend.	13	5
14	4	S. Matthias	Still but indifferent.	14	5
15	24	Victorine	Not much to thy purpose.	15	3
16	16	Necor	Now hope well, a good day.	16	3
17	27	Augustine	Miss no good opportunity.	17	4
18	28	Roman	Now the scene is changed.	18	4
19	Mar.	Ocu	Who can help it, A bad day.	19	4
20	2	Chad	She will be pleasant.	20	4
21	3	Martin	Notable struggling.	21	4
22	4	Adrian	Still the same.	22	3
23	5	Eusebius	Act warily, A bad day.	23	6
24	6	Erideline	As good fit still.	24	3
25	7	Perpetua	Small hopes of success.	25	3
26	8	Lxtare	Now act your part.	26	2
27	9	Prudence	An angry season.	27	2
28	10	Agapite	No good may be expected.	28	2

# March hath xxxi. days.

First Quarter the 6. day, 7 m. past 5 at night.  
Full Moon the 13. day, 45 m. past 9 in the morning.  
Last Quarter the 28 day, 27 m. past midnight.  
New Moon the 28. day, 45 m. past 10 at night.

1	David Bishop	aries 17	1	A. 8	
2	Bo 25 R	aries 10	9	16	
3	Bo 10 19 S	taur. 13	4	0 27	
4	d 4 3 Y R	taur. 27	5	11 37	
5	1 Sund. in Lent	gem. 10	6	12 31	
6	2 17 15 X	gem. 24	7	1 M. 21	
7	3 1 55 Y	conc.	8	2 4	
8	Ember Week	can. 4	5	3 46	
9	Bo 4 0 M	leo. 7	10	4 35	
10	1 Sun in Aries	leo. 2	11	5 25	
11	2 n. * B. Lion	virg. 6	11	5 47	
12	3 Sund. in Lent	virg. 6	12	5 15	
13	4 n. Vindem. libr.	5	Full		
14	5 w. Virg. Spike	libr. 19	13	7 A. 3	
15	6 n. Lu. Core.	scorp. 2	6	1 7	
16	7 n. Nor. Ball.	scor. 5	7	2 21	
17	8 n. R. Sh. Her.	scor. 18	8	10 26	
18	9 n. L. Sh. Her.	sag. 11	19	11 25	
19	10 Sund. in Lent	sag. 23	20	12 21	
20	11 n. B. * Harp	capr. 5	1	M. 17	
21	12 n. T Vulture	cap. 16	2	1 1	
22	13 n. Br. * Vole	cap. 22	3	2 35	
23	14 * in W Sw.	aqu. 10	4	3 2	
24	15 * tow. W Sw.	aqu. 21	5	3 54	
25	16 Lady Day	pisc. 4	6	4 29	
26	17 Midlent Sund.	pisc. 17	7	4 46	
27	18 Dr. S. T. Wha.	pisc. 29	8	5 17	
28	19 n. E. Whale	aries 13	9	New	
29	20 n. Gird. Ap.	aries 26	7	A. 1	
30	21 n. L. Fo And.	taur. 9	8	13	
31	22 n. 7 Stars	taur. 23	9	3	

Very brisk  
gales of wind  
and perhaps  
some showers of  
rain about the  
beginning here-  
of. Afterwards  
more warm and  
temperate till  
about the full  
Moon, then you  
may expect  
considerable  
alteration, viz.  
high Winds and  
Rain, and pro-  
bably Hail al-  
so, and right  
March bluster-  
ing weather,  
more or less to  
the months  
end. But I pre-  
sume not much  
dust to offend  
the eyes.

The Sun in the Ascendant in good Aspect with Jupiter and the Moon in the fifth House also, will be well by Jupiter or Venus; such a position doth naturally signify a long life to any Native. And no less pleasant and happy: and more certain if neither of the Infortunes afflict or vitiate the Horoscope, Sun, or Moon.

1	11	g	Cunibert	An ill prospect.	11	11
2	12	g	Gregorius	Moderately fortunate.	12	12
3	13	g	Theodore	Very hopeful in most affairs.	13	13
4	14	g	Candide	Go on and prosper.	14	14
5	15	g	Julica	Not good to marry upon.	15	15
6	16	g	Boniface	Forbear quarrelling.	16	16
7	17	g	Gertrude	Now 'tis calmer. A good d.	17	17
8	18	g	Edward	Not much amiss.	18	18
9	19	g	Joseph	Very hopeful. A good day.	19	19
10	20	g	Curbert	Nothing dangerous.	20	20
11	21	g	Benedict	Your expectation's frustrate.	21	21
12	22	g	Palm-Sunday	Bad in all love matters.	22	22
13	23	g	Egbert	A very cross time, and not	23	23
14	24	g	Lanfrank	fit for any undertaking.	24	24
15	25	g	Annu. M.	Something more hopeful &	25	25
16	26	g	Castor	good to solicit great men.	26	26
17	27	g	Marcellian	A fortunate time.	27	27
18	28	g	Eustace	The Heavens smile.	28	28
19	29	g	Easter-Day	Spare to speak, spare to sp.	29	29
20	30	g	Guido	Now lie dormant.	30	30
21	31	g	Adalme	It will not do.	31	31
22	1	g	Theodose	Yet very small hope.	1	1
23	2	g	Mar. Egypt	Now follow thy business.	2	2
24	3	g	Ulpius	'Tis a calm time & hopeful.	3	3
25	4	g	Ambrose	A fortunate day in earnest.	4	4
26	5	g	Quadrages	Good in most affairs.	5	5
27	6	g	Egeſippus	Hope well and doubt not.	6	6
28	7	g	Perpetua	But now forbear to act.	7	7
29	8	g	Dionysius	'Tis an ill time in earnest.	8	8
30	9	g	Valerian	Act as occasions require.	9	9
31	10	g	Eschillus	Here's nothing dangerous.	10	10

# April hath xxx. days.

First Quarter the 4. day, 49 m. past 10 at night.

Full Moon the 11. day, 40 m. past 9 at night.

Last Quarter the 19 day, 39 m. past 6 at night.

New Moon the 27 day, 5 m. past 10 in the morning.

1	10	7	2	gem. 7	4	10	A. 45	
2	15	Sund. in Lent		gem. 11	5	11	53	
3	4	12	44	can. 5	6	12	55	Moons Setting
4	8	27	32	can. 19	1	M. 49		
5	9	24	24	leo 3	8	2	42	
6	9	15	7	leo 17	9	3	18	
7	18	0	0	virg. 1	10	3	53	Moons Rising
8	2	n. * T. Lion		virg. 5	4	4	27	
9	2	Palm Sunday		virg. 19	12	4	54	
10	2	Sun in Taurus		libr. 13	13	5	42	
11	2	n. Arcturus		libr. 27	6	Full		Moons Rising
12	2	n. So. Ballan.		scor. 10	5	7	A. 11	
13	2	n. * N. Serp.		scor. 13	6	8	16	
14	2	n. Heart Scor.		agit. 6	17	9	29	
15	2	n. Head Op.		ag. 28	18	10	20	Moons Rising
16	2	Easter-Day		cap. 1	19	1	11	
17	2	n. B. * Harp		cap. 13	10	2	1	
18	2	n. Bill Swan		cap. 14	2	0	M. 49	
19	2	n. * H. W. B.		qua. 6	1	28		Moons Rising
20	2	n. * in B. S.		qu. 2	23	2	3	
21	2	n. Fomahan		qu. 30	24	2	35	
22	2	n. Marcha		pisc. 5	25	2	58	
23	2	Low-Sunday &		ile. 5	26	3	24	Moons Rising
24	2	S. George		aries 8	27	3	51	
25	2	S. Mark Evan.		aries 1	28	4	2	
26	2	n. Siedar		aries 5	29	4	43	
27	2	n. Kn. Cast.		taur. 8	New	2		Moons Rising
28	2	n. Aldebaran		gem. 3	13	A. 10		
29	2	n. * in B. O.		gem. 17	29	49		
30	2	Sun. aft. East.		anc. 1	3	10	48	

We may expect very pleasant serene Air at the beginning hereof; but the second week affords much variety of weather, that is high Winds and hasty showers may then be expected, but very reasonable, putting forward the hopeful Spring for the whole month should be attended with Rain sufficient, and right April weather, yet warm and delicious grateful season concludes the month.



That Planet which by Astrologers is called *Donus* or *Comet*, if he be an *Infortune* and *Ravently* posited in the *Eighth House* (especially if evilly *labeled* there) inclines such *Native* to many *hears*, *Dreads*, *Melancholly* *Thoughts*, and frequent *danger* of *violent* *Death*; may sometimes be *laid* *under* *hands* upon himself, except the *Fortunes* *interpose* their *friend* *Rays*.

Engl. Accompt	Rom. Kalender	Rom. Sec. days							
11	1	1	Leo Pope	It takes no effect now.	1	5	21	0	20
12	2	2	Misericord.	Exceeding hopeful.	2	18	4		
13	3	3	Zenon	Go on and prosper.	3	16	4		
14	4	4	Tiburtinus	An ill day for any work.	4	14	4		
15	5	5	Olympia	Not much better.	5	12	4		
16	6	6	Isidore	A most admirable day.	6	10	10		
17	7	7	Cosmie	Now act vigorously.	7	7	5		
18	8	8	Oswin	You cannot miss	8	14	5		
19	9	9	Jubilate	Look before you leap.	9	12	18		
20	10	10	Victor	Make slow halt.	10	5	0	7	0
21	11	11	Adelarius	As bad as bad may be.	11	4	3	2	
22	12	12	Emanuel	Now it mends, do thy work.	12	37	3		
23	13	13	S. George	An ill time to marry in.	13	35	5		
24	14	14	Wilfride	Not very promising	14	5	7		
25	15	15	S. Mark	in any other so carry	15	32	8		
26	16	16	Canute	Good to begin any matter.	16	30	10		
27	17	17	Anastasius	Not good to begin a Law suit.	17	4	7	12	
28	18	18	Vital. Mar.	Old people will be crok.	18	46	14		
29	19	19	Sybil	Nothing will succeed.	19	44	16		
30	20	20	Erkenwald.	Catch as catch can.	20	42	18		
1	21	21	Phil. & Jac.	Set thy wits a working.	21	40	20		
2	22	22	Athanasius	Much good is promised.	22	38	22		
3	23	23	Rags. & Policy	may prevail.	23	36	24		
4	24	24	Ans. Crucis	Here, but cold comfort.	24	34	26		
5	25	25	Göthard	Not much better.	25	32	28		
6	26	26	Jo. Por. La.	Lie dormant.	26	30	30		
7	27	27	Ascens. d.	As good sit still.	27	28	32		
8	28	28	Ap. Sath.	Now hope well.	28	26	34		
9	29	29	Job	No great things promised.	29	24	36		
10	30	30	Exaudi.	A vacant time, act not.	30	4	38		

# May hath xxxi. days.

First Quarter the 4. day, 31 m. past 3 in the morning.

Full Moon the 11. day, 10 m. past 10 in the morning.

Last Quarter the 19 day, 45 m. past 11 in the morning.

New Moon the 26. day, 56 m. past 6 afternoon.

1	Phil. & Jacob	can. 16	4	11	A. 43	Moons Setting	This Month produces good seasonable weather the first week thereof, after which 'tis probable the Winds may rise high, and short refreshing showers may follow in many places, yet (for the most part of this Month) pleasant Summer weather may be expected, and very rarely so much drowth as the last May afforded, but moderate showers often distil towards the end thereof.
2	h 1 32	can. 30	5	12	45		
3	v 17 10	leo 14	6	1	M. 28		
4	d 19 27	leo 28	2	9			
5	g 1 21	virg. 12	8	2	67		
6	o 40	virg. 26	9	3	6		
7	Sund. p. Easter	libr. 15	10	3	2		
8	o 28 0	libr. 23	11	3	55		
9	n. Luc. Cor.	scorp. 6	12	4	15		
10	n. B. & Serp. N.	scor. 19	13	4	47		
11	Sun in Gemini	agit. 2	Full			Moons Rising	
12	n. R. Kn. Oph.	agit. 14	15	8	23		
13	n. R. Sh. Oph.	agit. 27	16	9	7		
14	Sun. past East.	capr. 9	17	9	51		
15	n. Bel. Swan	capr. 21	18	10	41		
16	n. * H. W. B	aqua. 2	19	11	23		
17	n. H. W. Sw.	aqu. 14	20	11	50		
18	ne. mou Peg	aqu. 26	21	12	21		
19	ne. Ta. Sw.	pisc. 8	22	1	M. 3		
20	ne. Scheat	pisc. 20	23	1	30		
21	Sund. p. East &	aries 3	24	1	49	Moons Setting	
22	Rogation Sund.	aries 16	25	2	18		
23	ne. 4 in H. R.	aries 29	26	2	40		
24	n. Kn. Cassio.	taur. 13	27	3	6		
25	Holy Thursday	taur. 27	28	3	36		
26	ne. Rigel	gem. 15	New				
27	ne. Proxus	gem. 26	1	8	A. 41		
28	Sund. p. Easter	can. 11	2	9	34		
29	Char. Il. Na.	can. 26	3	10	24		
30	Ter. ends the 29	leo 10	4	11	10		
31	ne. H. Hydr.	leo 26	5	11	41		

If *Leo* ascends in a persons *Geniture*, and the Sun be found so arched in the mid-Heaven, the Native is naturally very ambitiously inclined, and of an aspiring lofty Spirit, yet doth not always attain his ends, except the Sun be in his own Dignities also, or well assisted by *Jupiter*; however he becomes popular, and is admired by the vulgar.

For Acc.	No. Kalen.	R. Saints d.						
11	1	amert	A g. d. as near. ca. w.	14	21	7	39	
12	2	Gordian	not so hopeful	2	20		40	
13	3	Servatius	a d. of great caution	3	19		41	
14	4	Isidore	still the same	4	18		42	
15	5	randon	now 'tis much bett.	5	17		43	
16	6	Peregrine	a g. time for m. ff.	6	16		44	
17	7	Whit-Sunday	nothing dangerous	7	15		45	
18	8	Potent	put cross carding	8	14		46	
19	9	Bernardine	moderately hopeful	9	13		47	
20	10	Ellen. Reg.	it can. be worse for.	10	12		48	
21	11	Julian Virg.	this prom. well exc.	11	11		49	
22	12	Desiderius	in love & alter.	12	10		50	
23	13	Trans. Franc	you must expect de.	13	9		51	
24	14	Trin. Sunday	court n t a Clerg m.	14	8		52	
25	15	Urban	now act & de. ar. not	15	7		53	
26	16	Bede	some sweet & s. war	16	6		54	
27	17	Coronis Mar	she will be & now	17	5		55	
28	18	o. p. Ch. f.	no hope. d. & set in	18	4		56	
29	19	Coelix	not much better	19	3		57	
30	20	Petronal	moderately hopeful	20	2		58	
31	21	4 p. Trin.	a very luck d. in ge	21	1		59	
32	22	Jun. Nicodemus	moderately hopeful	22			60	
33	23	Marcelline	lay a ure. foundati.	23			61	
34	24	Erasmus	scoop, and take it	24			62	
35	25	Petrocie	something unconst.	25			63	
36	26	Boniface	a g. forbear. set no	26			64	
37	27	Claudius	most exc. for court.	27			65	
38	28	2 p. Trin.	it falls to thy desire	28			66	
39	29	Medard	nothing goe. arrais	29			67	
40	30	Trans. of Ed.	'tis a hop. tj. in ea n.	30			68	
41	31	Onuphrius	do thy work	31			69	

# June hath xxx Days.

- First quarter the 2 day, 41 min. past 8 in the morning
- Full moon the 9 day 6 min. after mid-night.
- Last quarter the 18 day, 46 min. past 2 in the morning
- New moon the 25 day, 50 min. past 2 in the morn.

1	e	h 4. 13. 86	Virg. 9	6 12 M 16	Moons Setting	Cooling gales
2	t	v 22. 56. 55	Virg. 23	D 1	2	of wind in all
3	u	♂ 10. 40 II	Lib. 6	8 1	27	probability
4	a	Whit-Sund.	Lib. 19	9 1	51	should usher in
5	b	♀ 9. 21 55	Sco. 2	10 2	20	the Month, and
6	c	♀ 29. 22 II	Sco. 15	11 2	43	good seasons
7	d	Emb. Week.	sco. 28	12 3	13	weather
8	e	♂ 26 0 55	sag. 11	13 3	45	without any
9	f	♂ n * R S. O	sag. 23	● Full	D	notable altera-
10	g	Sun in Canc.	Cap. 5	15 7 A	43	tion, may be
11	h	Trin. Sunday	Cap. 17	16 8	28	expected till a-
12	i	St. Barnabas	Cap. 29	17 9	21	bout the last
13	j	♂ n * in W S.	Aqu. 1	18 9	51	Quar. & then
14	k	♂ n * in M P.	Aqu. 28	19 10	22	( if I mistake
15	l	♂ n * in S. T.	Pisc. 4	20 10	51	not ) we shall
16	m	Term begins	Pisc. 16	21 11	5	be sure of some
17	n	♂ n * in T. W	Pisc. 28	22 11	23	nasty storm of
18	o	S. p. Trin.	Ari. 11	D 11	50	rain or hail,
19	p	♂ n * in G. A.	Ari. 24	24 12	12	and I suppose
20	q	♂ n Shedir.	Taur 7	25 1 M 14		thunder too,
21	r	♂ n Head M.	Tau. 21	26 1	30	which may
22	s	in Aldebara.	Gem. 5	27 2	2	clear the Air
23	t	♂ n * in H.	Gem. 19	28 2	45	to purpose,
24	u	S. John Bap.	Can. 4	29 3	37	thence to the
25	v	S. p. Trip.	Can. 2	● New	D	end very vari-
26	w	♂ n 6 Acellus	Leo 5	18	53	ous, with no-
27	x	♂ n Hydr. h.	Leo 20	29	27	table gales of
28	y	♂ n * in A. L.	Virg. 5	3 9	52	wind conclude
29	z	St. Peter. Apo	Virg. 19	4 10	50	the Month.
30	a	♂ n V. ndemi.	Libr. 3	5 11	2	

If in a Nativty *Moon* shall be found posited in the 5 house, in either *Libra* or *Taurus*, the Native will be very propense to the worst & meanest of Pleasures, & if he do live till the mid Heaven meets the Opposit of *Mars* (at a convenient age) then will he contract so much Infamy by such Pleasures, that will strangely blast his Reputation, and this the more certain if *Venus* shall be in Opposition or Square, to the promittor.

Engl. Acc.	Port. Acc.	Rom. Calend.	No. Saints d.					
1	11	a	St. Barnaba.	Now hold thy hand.	13	30	8	10
2	12	b	Basil confel.	act now as need req	23	49	8	11
3	13	c	Anthony	moderately good.	33	49	8	11
4	14	d	3 S. p. Trin.	still the same.	43	49	8	11
5	15	e	Vitus	here app. no danger.	53	48	8	11
6	16	f	Ruland	go on and prosper.	63	48	8	11
7	17	g	Boroloph	thou canst not fail.	73	48	8	11
8	18	h	Marceline	forbear chol. actions.	83	47	8	11
9	19	i	Gervale	a good time for mis.	93	47	8	11
10	20	k	silverius	which still continues.	103	47	8	11
11	21	l	4 past Trin.	not yet fortunate.	113	47	8	11
12	22	m	Albany	all thi go cross now.	123	47	8	11
13	23	n	Etheldred	this day is hopeful.	133	47	8	11
14	24	o	St. J. Eapt.	expect disappoint.	143	47	8	11
15	25	p	Tran. of Flig.	good to con. g. men	153	47	8	11
16	26	q	John & Paul.	now act & spare not	163	48	8	11
17	27	r	7 sleepers	hope w. & th. h. th d.	173	48	8	11
18	28	s	5 past Trin.	none can hurt thee	183	49	8	11
19	29	t	St. Peter Ap	but now 'tis otherw.	193	49	8	11
20	30	u	Con. of Paul	avoid an inconveni	203	49	8	11
21		v	July Oct. St. Jo B.	a very luc d. in ear.	213	50	8	11
22	2	w	Visitat. Mary	not much aunts	223	50	8	11
23	3	x	Cornelius	now be cautious	233	50	8	11
24	4	y	Ulricus	danger appr. aches	243	51	8	11
25	5	z	6 S. p. Trin.	'tis bet. now take inc.	253	51	8	11
26	6	a	Hector	she will prove fullen	263	52	8	11
27	7	b	Thomas M.	be bold to adventure	273	53	8	11
28	8	c	Chilianus	let thy acti. be here.	283	54	8	11
29	9	d	Cyrl Bishop	'twill do if well ma.	293	5	8	11
30	10	e	7 Breth. mar.	now you can res.	303	5	8	11

# July hath xxxi Day.

- First quarter the 1 day, 8 min. past 3 afternoon.
- Full Moon the 9 day, 46 min. past 2 afternoon.
- Last quarter the 17 day, 35 min. past 3 afternoon.
- New Moon the 24 day, 34 min. past 9 morning.
- First quarter the 31 day, 6 min. past 2 morning.

1	U	7. 38 06	Lib. 10	11 A 33	
2	Q	3 past Trin.	Lib. 25	7 11 57	
3	U	29. 38 06	scorp. 12	8 12 23	M Setting
4	C	1. 43 06	scorp. 25	9 1 M 11	
5	U	Term ends	sagit. 7	10 1 41	
6	E	17. 11 06	sagit. 20	11 2 15	
7	F	21. 48 06	Cap. 2	12 2 57	Moons iflag
8	B	22. 0 06	Cap. 14	13 3 40	
9	Q	4 past Trin.	Cap. 26	Full	
10	U	Dn * ha w. b.	Aqu. 7	15 7 59	
11	C	Dn * wa. Bre.	Aqu. 15	16 8 13	Moons iflag
12	B	Sun in Leo	ifces 1	17 8 44	
13	L	Dn Marchab	ifc. 13	18 9 4	
14	F	Dn Pegasus	Pisc. 25	19 9 29	
15	U	St. Swithin B.	Aries 7	20 9 49	Moons iflag
16	Q	5 past Trin	Aries 20	21 10 8	
17	U	Dn Gird Ce.	Tau. 3	10 35	
18	L	Dn Kn. Cassi	Tau. 16	23 11 3	
19	U	Dog-days beg.	Tau. 29	24 11 36	Moons iflag
20	E	Dn Rigel	Gem. 11	25 12 10	
21	L	Dn * in sh. b.	Gem. 28	26 1 M 3	
22	U	Dn Syrius	Can. 12	27 2 9	
23	Q	5 past Trin.	Can. 28	28 3 18	Moons iflag
24	U	Dn so. Asicll.	Leo 13	New	
25	C	Sr. James Apo.	Leo 28	18 A 4	
26	D	Dn * g. b. ta.	Virg. 13	28 36	
27	E	Dn l. * g. b. t.	Virg. 28	39 1	Moons iflag
28	F	Dn * l. sh. b.	Lib. 12	49 30	
29	U	Dn virg. spi.	Lib. 26	510 2	
30	Q	7 past Trin.	scor 9	610 25	
31	U	Dn * in S. N.	scor 22	D 10 5	

Pleasant summer weather for the m. part, without any great alteration till about the last quarter, therefore now mak. H. with the sun shines, for the latter half will produce some variety, as an increase of heat with rain and thunder claps, and mo. particularly about the 13 or 14 days, also the 22 or 23, or near those days, expect the most alteration.



# JULY, 1682.

Let *Mercury* be never so well essentially dignified in any *Geniture*, yet if he be opposed by *Saturn*, and in Conjunction or Square of *Mars* the Native then will be extremely mischievous, turbulent, and whimsical, & sometimes proves a very Ideot: but on the contrary, if both the *Fortu.* & the *Moon* casts their friend. *Asp.* the Native is then a per. of a most excell. Gen. & quick App.

Encl. Acc.	For. Acc.	Rom. Kalendar.	R. Saints d.						
1 11	C	Pius		Act warily	1 3	57	3		
2 12	D	7 past Trin.		you can be too care.	2	57	3		
3 13	E	Margaret		'tis a cautelous time	3	58	2		
4 14	F	Revel		now act fre. in th h.	4	59	1		
5 15	G	St. Swith. B.		a good and hop. sea	5 4	28	0		
6 16	A	Osmond		a fit time for misch.	6	37	58		
7 17	B	Kenelme		bad is the best	7	5	57		
8 18	C	Rosine		I can encourage thee	8	6	55		
9 19	D	3 past Trin.		nothing yet hopeful	9	8	54		
10 20	E	Margate		more misch falls out	10	9	52		
11 21	F	Daniel		an ill time in earne.	11	11	51		
12 22	G	Mary Magd.		now hope better	12	12	49		
13 23	A	Apolin Bishop		a calm time	13 4	13 7	48		
14 24	B	Christ. Bishop		now go on and prof	14	14	47		
15 25	C	S. James Apo.		'tis soon over	15	16	46		
16 26	D	9. past Trin.		an appearance of g	16	17	44		
17 27	E	Joseph Arim.		march not too fast	17	18	43		
18 28	F	Panthal		be not bu. to no pur.	18	20	42		
19 29	G	Beatrice		now make up th mo.	19	21	40		
20 30	A	Abdon		touch and take	20 4	23 7	39		
21 31	B	German Bish.		wit may win her	21	25	37		
22 Aug		Lammas day		be not faint hearted	22	27	35		
23 2	D	10 past Trin.		a false Alarum	23	29	33		
24 3	E	Dominicus		now be well advise	24	30	31		
25 4	F	Justin		str. is in an excell. hu.	25	32	30		
26 5	A	Oswald		nothing dangerous	26	34	28		
27 6	B	Tran-figurat.		all things now hope	27	36	26		
28 7	C	Donatus		be merry and wise	28	37	24		
29 8	E	Cyriac		no great hopes	29	38	23		
30 9	D	11 past Trin.		act if necessary urge	30 4	39	22		
31 10	E	Lawrence		be not too hast now	31	39	21		

# August hath xxxi Days.

- ⑥ Full Moon the 8 day, 8 min. past 5 in the morning.  
 ⑦ Last quarter the 16 day, 39 min. past 2 morning.  
 ⑧ New Moon the 22 day, 39 min. past 4 afternoon.  
 ⑨ First quarter the 29 day, 36 min. past 6 afternoon.
























1	C	Lammass day	lag.	4	8	11	A	24	Moons Setting	This Month produceth no considerable alteration of the weather, but in the ge- neral should be very calm and temperate, and no less seasona- ble, gentle showers about the 5, or 6 days, and perhaps somefew how- eas about the 20 & 22 day, thence to the end moderate good weather in most places of England, yet more variety in some Coun- ties then o- thers, with no new thing.
2	U	h 11. 43	lag.	17	5	12		8		
3	E	Y 6. 30	lag.	29	10	0	M	57		
4	F	♂ 22. 5	Cap.	11	11	1		52		
5	G	♀ 23. 33	Cap.	23	12	2		33		
6	A	♂ past Trin.	Aqu.	4	13	3		28		
7	B	♀ 24. 6	Aqu.	16	14	4		30		
8	C	♂ 23. 0	Aqu.	28			Full	D		
9	D	♂ n Marchab	Pisc.	10	16	7		12	Moons Rising	
10	E	♂ n Pegasus	Pisc.	22	17	7		38		
11	F	Sun in Virgo	Aries	4	18	7		59		
12	G	♂ n wh. belly	Ari.	17	19	8		19		
13	A	♀ S. p. Trin.	Ari.	29	20	8		44		
14	B	♂ n shedir	Tau.	12	21	9		12		
15	C	Assump. B. M.	Tau.	25	22	9		41		
16	D	♂ n Aldebar.	Gem.	9		10		6		
17	E	♂ nm. * O. B.	Gem.	22	24	11		8	Moons Setting	
18	F	♂ n Cast. Ap.	Can.	7	25	11		55		
19	G	♂ n Can. mi.	Can.	21	26	1	M	3		
20	A	♂ n past Trin.	Leo	6	27	2		9		
21	B	♂ n He. Hy.	Leo	21	28	3		23		
22	C	♂ n Back Ly	Virg.	6			New	D		
23	D	♂ n ta. Lyon	Virg.	21	17		A	10		
24	E	St. Bartholom.	Lib.	6	27			38		
25	F	♂ n vir. spik	Lib.	20	38			7	Moons Setting	
26	G	Dog-days end	scor.	4	48			33		
27	A	♂ n past Trin.	scor.	18	59			4		
28	B	♂ n L. kn Op.	sg.	1	69			41		
29	C	Decol. S John	lag.	13		10		10		
30	D	♂ n R. sh Op	lag.	26	8	10		52		
31	E	♂ n br. * ha.	Cap.	7	9	11		50		

# AUGUST, 1682.

			To judge exactly the time of any persons death (from natural & second causes) is a very intricate task, and where the astro. Testimonies fall the most clear & plain in any Nat. yet the Art. ought not to be positive without great Circump. And farther observe that the <i>Dra. Ta.</i> pointed in any h. of a Fig. doth extreemly Infortun. the same, which is much aggr. if the L. thereof be weak or at.		
Engl. Acc.	Rom. Calend.	R. saints d.			
1 11	f	Tiburius	A very h. ti. in earn.	1 4	39 7 21
2 12	g	Clare	moderately good still	2	40 20
3 13	h	Hypolite	a vacant time	3	42 18
4 14	i	Euseby	take coun. of thy pil.	4	44 16
5 15	k	Assump. B. M.	still take deliberati.	5	46 14
6 16	l	12 past Trin	'tis as cr. as c. may be	6	48 12
7 17	m	Octab Laure.	I cannot incur. the	7	50 10
8 18	n	Hellen	no fit time for busi.	8	51 8
9 19	o	Magnus	still consid. of it well	9	54 6
10 20	p	Lewis Bishop	now som. may be do	10	56 4
11 21	q	Bernard	thou hast thy desire	11	58 2
12 22	r	Symphorina	forbear contention	12	59 1
13 23	s	13 past Trin	moderately good	13 5	16 59
14 24	t	St. Bartholom.	defer it to anoth. day	14	3 57
15 25	u	Lewis King	a great cry, & lit wo.	15	5 55
16 26	v	Severine	now act thy pleasure	16	6 54
17 27	w	Eugenius	you cannot fail	17	8 52
18 28	x	Augustine	she w ont be seen	18	10 50
19 29	y	St. Ioh. beh.	be not easily provok.	19	12 48
20 30	z	14 past Trin	no great mat. promis.	20	14 46
21 31	a	Paulinus	'tis like a ch. in por.	21	16 44
22	b	Giles Abbot	small hopes	22 5	18 42
23	c	An hony	no great g. can be ex.	23	20 40
24	d	Gregory	now act & spare not	24	22 38
25	e	Theodosius	an indiffer. good day	25	24 36
26	f	Martin	all in confusion	26	26 34
27	g	15 past Trin	a time of rest	27	28 32
28	h	Gorgon	now hop. & be act.	28	30 30
29	i	Nat. b. Virg.	take encouragement	29	31 28
30	k	ilvius	g for honest underra.	30	34 26
31	l	Protho	a prof. time to act in	31 3	35 24

# September hath xxx Days.

- Full Moon the 6 day, 32 min. past 9 at night.
- ☾ Last quarter the 14 day, 7 minutes past 11 morning.
- New Moon the 21 day, 59 min. past 1 morning.
- ☾ First quarter the 28 day, 4 min. past noon.

1		Giles Abbot	Cap. 19	10 12	43	M setting	This month in general pro- duces very much variety of weather, viz. high winds & rain, with a notable tem- pestuous hor- my season, e- specially about the last quarter of the Moon, and also from the 16 day, to the end of the month. (if my experience fail me not) we shall have wind, & rain good store. Now let the care of Seamen look about them.	
2		h 45. 37 ♀	Aqu. 1	11 1	M 28			
3		12 past Trin.	Aqu. 13	12 2	24			
4		h 13. 9 ♀	Aqu. 25	13 3	23	Moons rising		
5		♂ 12. 21 ♀	Pisces. 7	14 4	28			
6		h 1 53 ☾	Pisces 19	15 5	Full ☾			
7		h 14. 35 ☾	Aries 1	16 6	A 12	Moons rising		
8		♂ 22. ♀	Aries 14	17 6	38			
9		h n glr and.	Aries 20	18 7	8			
10		13 past Trin.	Taurus 7	19 7	24	Moons rising		
11		h n knee cal	Taur. 21	20 7	50			
12		h n in Libra	Gem. 5	21 8	31			
13		h n m* or b.	Gem. 18	22 9	9	Moons rising		
14		h n Holy Cross	Can. 3	23 10	1			
15		h n Cast. Ap.	Can. 17	24 11	4			
16		h n Prosepe	Leo 1	25 12	22	Moons rising		
17		14 past Trin.	Leo 16	26 1	M 16			
18		h n * g b.t	Vir. 0	27 2	30	Moons rising		
19		h n * g b.t	Vir. 14	28 3	45			
20		h n Ember week	Vir. 30	29 5	8			
21		h n St. Mathew	Lib. 14	30 6	New ☾	Moons setting		
22		h n Arcturus	Lib. 29	1 6	42			
23		h n 16. Balla	Scorp. 12	2 7	17			
24		15 past Trin.	Scorp. 26	3 7	38	Moons setting		
25		h n 16. hear	Sagit. 9	4 8	21			
26		h n * in h. O.	Sagit. 23	5 9	6			
27		h n B * barp	Cap. 4	6 9	47	Moons setting		
28		h n ta. vultur	Cap. 16	7 10	3			
29		h n St. Michael	Capr. 28	8 11	36			
30		h n * in w. C.	Aqua. 10	9 12	24			

# SEPTEMBER, 1682.

Most of the Planets in the *Azimuth*, or above the Earth, in any Nativity, strong and favourably beholding each other shew the Native will be very active and industrious to promote himself, and make himself famous in the World, according to his capacity or quality of Birth, but if they be so posited, and be also weak, and afflict each other, judge the contrary.

Engl. Acc.	Rom. Acc.	Rom. Calend.	R. Saints d.					
1	11	h	Burchan	The La. out of hum.	1	6	30	6
2	12	c	Guidon	nothing but disapp.	2		40	30
3	13	d	16 past Trin.	expect inconvenien.	3		42	38
4	14	e	<i>Exalta. Crucis</i>	your Mrs. smiles	4		44	16
5	15	f	Nichodemus	beware of cheat. K.	5		45	15
6	16	g	Ædith	murder will out	6		47	13
7	17	a	Lambert	a very hopeful time	7		49	11
8	18	b	Victor	now tis but ask & h.	8		50	10
9	19	c	January	Sr. your L. in a pass.	9		51	9
10	20	d	17 past Trin.	a crowd of cross tra.	10		53	7
11	21	e	S. Mat. Apost.	the tyde's turn'd	11		55	5
12	22	f	Maurier	a most hop ti. in gen.	12		58	3
13	23	g	Isdras	yet act warily	13		06	0
14	24	a	Andoche m.	the L. now pleasant	14		25	58
15	25	b	Cleophas	take her in the g. hu.	15		4	56
16	26	c	Cyprian	all is not g. that gli.	16		6	54
17	27	d	18 past Tr. a.	as b. a. ti. as h. c. with	17		8	52
18	28	e	Exupera	ly st. and take thy ea.	18		10	50
19	29	f	S. Michael	no g. mat. can be este.	19		12	48
20	30	g	Hierom	the times are troubl.	20		14	46
21	Octo.		Remigius	now you may be suc.	21		16	44
22	2	h	Leodegar	but first confid. well	22		18	42
23	3	c	Candide	not but cro. f. in t. w.	23		20	40
24	4	d	19 past Trin.	not yet much amen.	24		22	38
25	5	e	Constance	now I can inco thee	25		24	36
26	6	f	Faith	all thing will p. thee	26		26	34
27	7	g	Dyonyfius	lose no oppertunity	27		29	32
28	8	a	Victor	not hopeful now	28		30	30
29	9	b	Nicasius	better so then worse	29		32	28
30	10	c	Wilfrid	strong vexation oc.	30	6	34	26



# October hath xxxi Days.

- Full Moon the 6 day, 5 min. past 1 afternoon.
- Last quarter the 13 day, at 12 min past 5 afternoon.
- New Moon the 20 day, 14 min. past 1 afternoon.
- First quarter the 28 day, 35 min. past 7 in the morning.

1	A	15 past Trin.	Aqu.	21	10	1	31	Moderate sea-
2	B	18. 29	Pisc.	3	11	2	22	sonable weath.
3	C	18. 9	Pisc.	15	12	3	25	at the begin-
4	D	0. 6	Pisc.	27	13	4	30	ning hereof,
5	E	25. 51	Aries	10	14	5	37	which may
6	F	25. 36	Aries	22	●	Full	30	continue at
7	G	20. 0	Taur.	6	16	5	36	least the first
8	H	17 past Trin.	Taur.	19	17	6	4	week, with
9	I	0 n n. eye b	Gem.	2	18	6	36	gentle Breez,
10	J	0 n * in Q.S.	Gem.	16	19	7	11	a so some few
11	K	0 n * in s, a	Gem.	30	20	8	2	showers of rain
12	L	Sun in Scor.	Canc.	14	21	9	4	or perhaps
13	M	0 n less. Dog.	Can.	27	22	10	7	(snow) but a-
14	N	0 n sou. Aft	Leo	11	23	11	23	bout the middle
15	O	18 past Trin.	Leo	26	24	12	38	of the month.
16	P	0 n * in B L.	Virg.	10	25	1	M 36	'tis very strang
17	Q	0 n * in g b	Virg.	24	26	2	55	if from thence
18	R	S. Luke. Evan.	Lib.	9	27	4	8	to the end
19	S	0 n virg. Spi	Lib.	23	28	5	26	(more or less)
20	T	0 n Luc. Cor. scor.	●	New	D			we have not a
21	U	0 n * in En. scor.	20	1	5	34		very turbulent
22	V	19 past Trin.	Sag.	4	26	21		Air upon the
23	W	Term begins	Sag.	17	36	55		meeting of the
24	X	0 n * in sh. o.	Sag.	29	47	36		two superiors
25	Y	0 n * B * h.	Cap.	12	58	28		in Leo, a very
26	Z	0 n sw. Bill	Cap.	24	69	26		famous Con-
27	A	0 n * in w. f.	Aqu.	6	710	2		i nation in
28	B	St. St. & Jude.	Aqu.	17	D	11	28	earnest.
29	C	20 past Trin.	Aqu.	29	9	2	27	
30	D	0 n sw. tail	Pisc.	11	10	1	M 11	
31	E	0 n schuat	Pisc.	23	11	2	16	

M. setting

Moons rising

Moons setting



# OCTOBER, 1682.

If the significator of Life shall by *Direction*, either of Body or evil Aspect, meet that Planet who is *Anaretic* or *Killing Planet* in any persons Geniture, (and perhaps be an Infortunate too) yet if his place be radically well beheld by a fortunate Planet more potent, the Native doth many times (by careful endav.) evade the danger altho the promittor were posited in the 8th. house.

Engl. acc.	For. acc.	Rom. Calend.	No. ainsd.					
1	11	D	20	past Trin.	No g. m. can be h. for	16	36	5 24
2	12	P		W. Fred	you had better ly still	26	38	5 22
3	13	F		Edw Rex	you must expect de.	36	40	5 20
4	14	M		Mich. in Mo.	now you must ra. co.	46	42	5 18
5	15	U		Berefa V.	your h.o. may be eff.	56	44	5 16
6	16	H		Tran. of Eth.	confide not too much	66	46	5 14
7	17	C		Florance	be careful of a trapp.	76	48	5 12
8	18	D	21	p. Trin. &	ill luck attends thee	86	50	5 10
9	19	P		St. Luk. Ey.	no better hopes yet	96	52	5 8
10	20	F		Windeline	a fit time for busine.	106	54	5 6
11	21	M		XI m. Virg.	you may now h. wel	116	56	5 4
12	22	A		Mary Solom.	for no ill is portend.	126	58	5 2
13	23	H		Severius	a & not unl. nece. urg	137	05	0
14	24	L		Maglore B.	a busy time w. so. per.	147	24	58
15	25	D	22	past Trin.	be not too w. to be w.	157	44	56
16	26	P		Amandus	no g. time for matie.	167	64	54
17	27	F		Victoria.	but no. the scen. is ch.	177	84	52
18	28	M		Si. and Jude.	a very hop. ti. in gen.	187	104	50
19	29	A		Narcissus	no great alteration.	197	124	48
20	30	H		Germane	be not pe. w. & po. fo.	207	144	46
21	31	L		Quintine	'is but mad medlin.	217	164	44
22		Nov	23	past Trin.	shi. wi. not ser. th. turn	227	174	43
23	2	P		All Saints.	n r. now can f. amiss	237	194	41
24	3	F		Wenefride	wink at small faults	247	204	40
25	4	M		Amantius	fi st try then trust	257	214	39
26	5	U		Richard	countenan. car. ys t	267	244	36
27	6	H		Leonard	the mo. hast the w. sp.	277	264	34
28	7	L		Wolfrid	harm wat. harm cat	287	284	32
29	8	D	24	past Trin.	let the spice work	297	304	30
30	9	P		Theodore	't w. be ha. to ob. th. e.	307	324	28
31	10	F		Erasmus	better so than worse	317	334	27

# November hath xxx Days.

- Full Moon the 5 day, 3 min. past 3 morning.
- Last quarter the 12 day, 52 min. past 2 morning.
- New Moon the 19 day, 23 min. past 2 morning.
- First quarter the 27 day, 18 min. past 4 morning.

1	D	All Saints	Aries	6	12	3	M	20	
2	E	All souls	Aries	18	13	4		29	
3	F	h 20. 22 ♀	Taur.	1	14	5		40	Rain or snow
4	G	h 21. 44 ♀	Taur.	14	15	6		55	begins the
5	A	Gunpowd. Tr.	Tau.	27	●	Full	D		month, with
6	B	h 19. 13 ♀	Gem.	12	17	5		5	lofty blust'ring
7	C	h 12. 32 ♀	Gem.	26	18	5		50	winds, and
8	D	h 18. 43 ♀	Can.	10	19	6		58	cloudy dark
9	E	h 18 0 ♀	Can.	24	20	7		57	unpleasant air
10	F	D n S. Assellu.	Leo	8	21	9		13	for several
11	G	Sun in Sagit.	Leo	22	22	10		27	days together,
12	A	22 past Trin.	Virg.	7	Q	11		42	but about the
13	B	D n * in r.l.	Virg.	21	24	1	M	3	new moon ex-
14	C	D n Vindemi.	Libr.	4	25	1		55	pect more kind
15	D	D n sp. Virg.	Libr.	18	26	3		4	and temperate
16	E	D n Luc. Cor.	scorp.	2	27	4		19	weather, with
17	F	D n * in s. n.	scorp.	16	28	5		33	morning Frosts
18	G	D n I kn of O.	scorp.	19	29	6		45	Ind this with-
19	A	23 past Trin.	sagit	12	●	New	D		out any nota-
20	B	D n R (h Oph.	sag.	25	15			30	ble alteration
21	C	D n b * harp	Capr.	7	26			4	to the months
22	D	D n * T. vult	Capr.	20	37			9	end, which
23	E	D n b * of vu.	Aqu.	2	48			8	should con-
24	F	D n * w. sw	Aqu.	14	59			4	clude with
25	G	D n * l w. f	Aqu.	25	6	10		6	snow, or dust
26	A	24 past Trin.	Pisces	7	7	11		3	ling moist
27	B	D n Marchab	Pisces	19	D	12		14	weather.
28	C	Term ends	Aries	1	9	1	M	1	
29	D	D n wh. Bell	Aries	13	10	2		5	
30	E	St. Andre. Ap.	Aries	26	11	3		19	

Moons rising

Moons setting

				Observe in what house the Lord of the second is located in any Nation, and from thence you may judge by what means (or from what sort of persons) the Native may acquire an estate, profit, or a Livelihood, notwithstanding the Consideration of the position of those Planets that be in the significator of Substance, whence judge to the help or hinderances. &c.			
Engl. Acc.	For. Acc.	Rom. Calend.	R. Saints d.				
1 11			Martin	Iake hi. in a g. vein	17	31	26
2 12			Paterne	it must needs fadg w.	2	36	24
3 13			Brice	she's kind in earnest	3	38	22
4 14			Frederick	'tis now mad medli.	4	39	21
5 15			25 past Trin	there's bet. N. a com.	5	40	20
6 16			Edmond	thou obt. wit. so. dif.	6	42	18
7 17			Hugh	as g throw ft ag. wi.	7	43	17
8 18			Gelasius	not much amended	8	45	15
9 19			Elizabeth	now be bold to adv.	9	46	14
10 20			Edmund Kin.	pretty hopeful	10	47	13
11 21			Mary	not much amiss	11	49	12
12 22			26 past Trin.	take another time	12	50	10
13 23			Clement	not extraordinary	13	52	8
14 24			Grifogony M.	march not too fast	14	53	7
15 25			Katherine v.	now act fre. a wi. do	15	55	5
16 26			Line	breath a while	16	56	4
17 27			Agricola	most hast. wor. speed	17	57	3
18 28			Thomas	expect cold enterta.	18	58	2
19 29			I Advent.	now you h. m. k. gre	19	59	1
20 30			S. Andrew	let an ho. shift serve	20	8	0
21	Dec.		Longinus	a blind Bargain	21	13	59
22	2		Libane	now speak berimes	22	2	58
23	3		Osmond	indeavour doth it	23	3	57
24	4		Barbary	beware of the halter	24	4	56
25	5		Sabine	expect not. but trou.	25	5	55
26	6		2 Advent.	a sudden qualm ar	26	6	54
27	7		Ambrose	'tis but a w. and a bl	27	7	53
28	8		Concep. B M	believe her not	28	8	52
29	9		Cyprian	a g day for any wo.	29	9	51
30	10		Eulalia	she will diss. wi. thee	30	10	50

# December hath xxxi Days.

- Full Moon the 4 day, 7 min. past 5 afternoon.
- ☾ Last quarter the 11 day, 34 min. past 8 morning.
- ☾ New Moon the 18 day, 36 min. past 8 at night.
- ☽ First quarter the 26 day, 14 min. past midnight.

1	F	h 20. 33	Ω	Tau.	5	12	4	21
2	G	h 21. 32	Ω	Tau.	22	13	5	34
3	Q	1 Advent.		Gem.	6	14	6	44
4	♂	4. 16	♈	Gem.	20	●	Full	☾
5	♀	9. 16	♋	Can.	5	16	4	A 28
6	♂	5. 10	♈	Can.	20	17	5	32
7	♀	17. 0	♋	Leo	4	18	6	50
8	f	♂ n Hy. head		Leo	19	19	8	0
9	G	♂ n * in b. l.		Virg.	3	23	9	21
10	Q	2 Advent.		Virg.	17	21	0	37
11	♂	♂ n vindemi.		Libra	1	●	11	55
12	☼	Sun in Capri.		Lib.	15	23	1	M 6
13	♂	Lucy virg.		Lib.	29	24	1	50
14	♀	♂ n Luc Cor		scor.	12	25	3	12
15	f	♂ n K th. He.		scor.	25	26	4	26
16	♂	♂ n sco. hear.		Sag.	8	27	5	26
17	Q	3 Advent.		Sag.	21	28	6	34
18	♂	♂ n b * har.		Capr	3	●	New	☾
19	♀	♂ n ta vult.		Capr	15	1	4	50
20	♂	Ember week.		Capr	28	2	5	39
21	♀	St. Thomas A.		Aquar	9	3	6	35
22	f	♂ n Sw. Bill		Aqu.	22	4	7	39
23	♂	♂ n schezt.		psc.	24	5	8	38
24	Q	1 Advent.		psc.	15	6	9	38
25	♂	Christmas da		Pisc.	27	7	10	42
26	♀	St. Stephen.		Aries	9	●	11	56
27	♂	St. John Ev.		Aries	21	9	12	58
28	♀	Innocents.		Tau.	4	10	1	M 45
29	f	♂ n Rn. Cassi		Tau.	17	11	2	55
30	♂	♂ n B. Eye N		Gem.	0	12	4	6
31	Q	♂ n Rigel		Gem.	14	13	5	21

This month affords us very various weather, 'tis moderately warm at beginning, and probably attended with snow, very seasonable, and some frost, but about the new Moon, we may expect nipping weather in earnest, which will require good Christmas hires, for 'tis strange if we have not much frost and snow from thence to the end of the year.

Moons rising

Moons setting

A Native that is but meanly descended, may attain to a stupendious Fortune, if all the Planets (or most of them) be Angular in their own essential Dignities, or in great reception with one another: or if all these things should not be so, yet if his Geniture sympathize with some noble mans, that shall happily take affection to him, he will be raised & prodigiously advanced thereby.

Engl. Acc.	For. Acc.	Rom. Kalend.	Rom. Saints d.					
1	11	U	Zintippa	be ruled by reason	1	8	10	30
2	12	L	Paul Bishop	some more hopeful	2	11	49	
3	13	3	Advent	consult an old friend	3	12	48	
4	14	E	Nichasius	cross not his humor	4	13	47	
5	15	f	Valerie	it will be better	5	18	47	
6	16	O	Sapientia	'twill be lost labour	6	13	47	
7	17	il	Lazarus	a hopeful good day	7	13	47	
8	18	h	Christopher	this work will prosp.	8	13	47	
9	19	L	Venelt	an old Fri. prov. best	9	13	47	
10	20	4	Advent	there's a Lye in the w.	10	13	47	
11	21	E	St. Thomas A.	avoid his company	11	13	47	
12	22	f	Theodosius	a hopeful good time	12	13	47	
13	23	G	Victor	go on cheerfully	13	13	47	
14	24	il	Candy	trouble not thy self	14	13	47	
15	25	h	Christm. day	Lye dormant	15	13	3 47	
16	26	L	St. Stephen.	as g. as thou canst de.	16	13	48	
17	27	D	St. John.	no great alteration	17	8 12	49	
18	28	E	Innocents.	a time of Caution now	18	11	50	
19	29	f	Tho. Becket	set little, rather con.	19	10	51	
20	30	G	David	now look about you	20	9	52	
21	31	il	Sylvester	y e no great danger	21	8	53	
22		Jan	1683. Circum.	a patient upon some	22	7	54	
23	1	h	Abel	the world's w. amer.	23	6	54	
24	2	E	Enoch	matters will go better	24	5	55	
25	3	D	Methusalem	our walk varily	25	5	56	
26	4	E	Simeon	and this suit v. e gr	26	4	57	
27	5	f	Epiphany	be not faint hearted	27	3	57	
28	6	G	Felix	avoid a stone dublet	28	2	57	
29	7	il	Lucian	'tis mad meddling.	29	2	58	
30	8	h	gapite v.	keep out of Plects	30	2	58	
31	9	E	1. Epiphany	love thy K. and C.	31	8 2	58	

# Vulgar Notes for the Year 1682.

Julian	Golden Number	Gregorian
	Epact	21
	Cyclus Solis	11
	Roman Indiction	5
	Dominical Letter	D
February	26 Shrove Sunday	February 8
April	16 Easter day	March 29
June	4 Whit-Sunday	May 17
June	11 Trinity Sunday	May 24
December	3 Advent Sunday	Nov. 29

The Anatomy of Mans Body, as the parts thereof are Governed by the Twelve Celestial Signs.



The most material Aspects with Characters of the Planets

When distant	Degrees	Planet	Character
0	0	Saturn	Cold and dry.
1	60	Jupiter	Hot and moist.
2	90	Mars	Hot and dry.
3	120	Sol	Hot dry temp.
4	180	Venus	Cold & moist.
5		Mercury	Cold and dry.
6		Luna	Cold and moist.



# SAUNDERS. 1681.

## The Second Part.

### Of the Eclipses this present Year, 1681.

There will be visible to the Inhabitants of this Earthly Globe, five Eclipses, Three of the Sun, and two of the Moon, but scarce above one Eclipse of the Moon conspicuous in our Horizon.

The First is a small Eclipse of the Sun, January 28. 3 h. 40 m. P.M. not visible to us.

The second is a total, and almost Central Eclipse of the Moon, and may be seen in our Hemisphere, February the 11th. The beginning at 8 h. 54 m. the middle at 10 h. 46 m. beginning of total darkness at 10 h. 1 m. End of total darkness at 11 h. 31 m. The end at 12 h. 38 m. Digits Eclipsed 25. This is worth observation.

The third is a partial Eclipse of the Sun, July the 24th at 9 h. 23 m. *nam*, but to us invisible.

The fourth is a total Eclipse of the Moon, and some part of it may be seen by us, if the Air be clear, August the 18th. begins at 3 h. 59 m. in the Morning, Beginning of total darkness at 5 h. 15 m. in the Morning; the middle at 5 h. 44 m. in the end of total darkness, at 6 h. 34 m. and the end will be at 7 h. 51 m. *nam*; According to the *Benonian Tables*. But according to the Accurate Tables of Mr. Thomas Digges, the Eclipse of the Moon in February begins the 11th. day at 10. 44 m. 51 sec. P.M. the middle at 10 h. 16 m. 31 sec.

The end at 11 h. 53 m. 42 sec. P.M. In the Scheme the middle time of this *Eclipse* there is 27 d. 21 m. of *Libra* ascends, and 7 d. 9 m. of *Leo* Culminates in the Meridian of London, *Saturn* is very near the Mid-heaven, *Jupiter* Retrograde in *Cancer* in the Ninth; the *Moon* separates from an opposition of *Mercury*, and applies to a *Sextile* of *Jupiter*, and Opposition of *Mars*, as those that please to set the Figure, may see.

Some Authors tell us that an *Eclipse* of the *Moon* in the first Decanat of *Virgo* signifies sickness amongst Persons of the greatest Dignity; also manifold discords and Dissentions universally rage amongst men.

This *Eclipse* continues above three hours, and therefore its Effects should continue above three Months, viz. till about the midst of *May*; the rest are inconsiderable to us, because not visible; for this is a certain Rule, *In illis Regionibus ubi nocent ubi non videntur*, Now Actions of no mean concernment appears, and persons of the greatest quality will be Acted upon the Stage of *Europe*; more particularly the *French* Nation will be very Rampant, and still endeavour to enlarge their Dominions, I mean the Monarch of *France*; And all shall say, It is the best policy for Princes to Fortifie themselves with the Love of their people; but in regard we are now in dangerous times; I shall forbear to meddle with State or States affairs, and therefore must be content to limit my Pen, for envy may Ruine the greatest men of Art for speaking the Truth, and unless we durst adventure, or had free Toleration to speak the plain Language of the Stars without flattery or connivance, we had better be silent. Those Considerations shall keep me within bounds; however for the satisfaction of the Inquisitive Reader, I shall let him know what Authors have written concerning *Eclipses* of the *Moon* in the Earthly Triplicity. The *Arabians* affirm, that an *Eclipse* in that Trigon is the prodromus of scarcity of Corn and Fruit, and all such things that are Annually sown; Considering the position of Heaven, before mentioned in the middle time hereof: It also threatens secret Treason, Villanies and Conspiracies may suddenly break out, and

the Effects hereof, Many Dissembling Political States, amongst the great ones to keep up their Privileges, the  
*but quod super eum nihil ad me.* —

We are sensible by this time of the Effects of the late dreadful *Comet* which are put forward by the forcible configurations of the Planets, who are continually darting down their Influence upon us; let us prepare our selves for the worst of times: This next *Conjunction* of the Superiors in *Leo* will produce most Transcendent Effects (who ever lives to see them,) whatever some hot brain'd persons may suggest to the people, and perswade them to the contrary —

But as to the Effects of this *Eclipse*, I proceed and say farther, *Venus* and *Mercury* are the chief Rulers thereof, they are posited both under the Earth, and *Mercury* is tolerably weak, as being in his fall and Detriment, Combust, and with the Dragons Tail, But *Venus* is Angular and free from Affliction, — Moreover *Mercury* is in opposition to the Eclipsed Luminary, and she (as I noted before) having to the Opposition of *Mars*; whence I Judge that this position of Heaven declares celerity in humane affaires, Industry, Craft, and Subtily in the performance of those Actions then depending; the High-ways obstructed with Thieves, and the Seas with Pirates; people are much afflicted also with quotidian Fevers, Phthisick and Consumptions, &c. It signifies alteration in Ceremonies, Heresies and Schisms in Religion, Detriment in the Revenues of Kings, Nobles, and Gentry of those Kingdoms or Countries under the sign the *Eclipse* falls in; also great Controversie in the Customs, Laws and Privileges of the people: In the Air he produces high Winds, sudden Tempests, soon changing to Thunder, Lightning, and Earthquakes, &c. But in regard, *Venus* hath also Dominion in this *Eclipse*, these aforelaid significations, are therefore alleviated, and we may expect the Effects to be more mild, as *Venus* by her gentle Influence naturally denotes. To the Moon that suffers an *Eclipse*, and she is the general significatrix of the Common people, or the vulgar sort; who must undoubtedly be concern'd more or less in the Effects thereof, this *Eclipse* begins in the 10th. House, (near the

Cusp of the 11th.) and ends in the 9th House, whence may be Astrologically Conjectur'd that there will not only arise many debates concerning Rights and Privileges, also Endeavours for a Confirmation and firme settlement in Government, but we may likewise expect much dispute about Religion, and Church affairs. For there are yet amongst us a Generation of Men, who out of private designs will be too forward to promote and foment Faction, to advance themselves and the whole fraternity.

And since we have lately been Spectators of the most dreadful Comet as has appear'd this hundred years. I shall therefore give you a brief Account what Authors say of such Phenomenons, &c— as also of its effects—viz. A Comet or Blazing Star is said by Aristotle to be an Exhalation hot and dry, and of a thick fat, and gross matter, great in quantity, compact together like a Lump of Pitch, which being convey'd into the highest Region of the Air, is by the excessive heat of the place set on fire and appears like a great Star with a long Tail sometimes; and so burneth till the substance is consumed; but Paracelsus says they are made by Intelligences or Spirits: It would be too tedious here to relate the particular opinions of Philosophers concerning the matter or formation of Comets. That of Paracelsus is thought to be the most rational, who tells us, *Formant Stellam ex cælo sumptam*, &c. they form it, (saith he) a Star taken from Heaven, and from thence they shape both the Figure and Species of it, which is wonderful and wonderful in sight; they lead it through the Air, and draw it along sometimes higher, sometimes lower, till it may give certain Information to people of approaching dangers, and strange and wonderful Events in the World, as in line of all future Accidents—And I am of *Seneca's* Opinion, that their place and motion is above the Orbit of the Moon—They are signs of Drought, Dearth, scarcity of Fruit, Sickness and Epidemical Diseases, as also (as many are firme) they are said to betoken Earthquakes, Winds, and like Stratagems, Seditions, changes of Government, the Death of Kings, Queens and Potentates, as *Plutarch* serves.

*Prodigamus est Bellum, Pestis, famisque, Cometa,  
 Ventorum quoque certa dabunt tibi signa Cometa,  
 Illi etiam belli motus, per aqua arma ministrant,  
 Magnorum & clades populorum & funera Regum  
 Aquarum significant penuriam, &c.*

Others exprels, the General signification of Comets thus, *Comets* signifie an Army of severe Judgments from Heaven, which will be weighty, and of long continuance, unexpected and violent, forebiewing Bloody Wars, the Death, destruction and Mortality of Mankind, the flight of many from their proper Habitations, Imprisonment, Poverty, Banishment, sudden terrour and affrightment, unnatural Tempests, Cloudy weather, Ship-wracks, Pyracies, Destruction of Cattle, great and small, and of the Fruit of the Earth; long and continued Diseases, and the Consummation or Ruine of Kingdoms, Monarchy's or Common-Wealths. A Comet is the Messenger of God to Kings, Princes, and Great Men, Popes, Cardinals and Bishops, Admirals and Generals of Armies, to forewarne them of their approaching End, and to bid them prepare to meet God by a speedy and hearty Repentance: Comets signifie the slaughter of Soldiers, devastation and depopulation of Countries, Cities, Towns, and Villages, continued Rumours of Wars, Effusion of much Blood, and many horrible Tragedies fill'd with nothing but miracles, amazement, and Wonder.

In the next place, since there happens a most famous Conjunction of *Saturn* and *Jupiter* in *Leo*, about the 23 of *October*, 1682, I think 'tis necessary something be said of that Conjunction, of which a whole Volume might be written, the Subject being copious, and we may expect that some generous Man of Art will present the World with a discourse thereupon, before the year 1683 be expired, which I am sure would be gratefully accepted.

This Conjunction in brief being in the fiery Triplicity, forebiewes fiery Exhalations and Meteors in the Air, Lightnings and Cominations, excessive Heats and Droughts, Destruction

on of four footed Beasts, Imprisonment, Banishment, or  
possing of great persons, Discords between the People  
and their Rulers, Insurrections and troubles in those Kingdoms  
and Regions, signified War, slaughter of Mankind, R  
depopulations, depredations, Thefts, Murder, Burning  
and Pestilent Fevers, Famine by reason of Desolation, Burn  
ings of Houses, Towns, and Cities, universal Massacres,

Upon the first entrance of the Superiours into the *Fiery Trigon* in 1603. King *James* became King of England, and  
what *English* man remembers not the Powder Plot which  
should have been Executed the 5th. of November 1605; there  
were many eminent mutations upon this Grand Change of  
the Planets all over Europe, near those times in the begin  
ing of this *Fiery Trigon*, and we are and must be for some  
succeeding Ages, under the Dominion of this *Fiery Trigon*,  
and therefore 'tis no wonder frequently to see and hear of  
so great Alterations in the Kingdoms, and Common-Wealths  
of Europe.

For these kind of Actions are wholly of the Nature of the  
*Fiery Trigon*; and *Cornelius Gemma* lays the predomination of  
the Fiery Element, having influence over men, doth design  
accidents to ensue unto Kings, Rulers of Common-Wealths,  
and Cities; especial Relation it hath in manifesting the  
seditions or Upstarts of People, yet ever these things are  
accompanied with the change of Customs, Laws, and Cer  
emonies in Religion, with Schisms, Heresies, &c. Hence  
may conclude that this Conjunction will promote, advance  
and continue Monarchy, and depress and extirpate Popery  
and Superstition; *Leo* is said to be the Ascendant of Rome,  
and if so, then this Triple Conjunction of *Saturn* and *Leo*  
in that sign must have very remarkable effects; not only  
on that place and the whole Country of *Italy*; But upon the  
principal Ministers thereof, as Popes, Cardinals, Monks,  
Fryers, &c. *Tempus omnia revelat.*

Hear what Authors say to this Matter, *Italy de Ind.* lib.  
pag. 8. Informs us, *Si Jupiter fuerit junctus Saturno, multum  
alteri homines, Judices & largi et factores bonorum operum, alii  
damnorum in Divitiis*; If *Jupiter* be joyned to *Saturn*,



and those of high degree, Judges, and such as are  
to do good will be destroyed; some Great and Potent  
King will Dye, there will be many Locusts (*Anglicæ Cæces-*  
*milers*) great detriment and hurt amongst rich men, *Sat-*  
*urnus elevatur supra Jovem significat quod interficientur nobiles*  
*alii homines.* If *Saturn* be elevated above *Jupiter*, he signifies  
laughters amongst Gentlemen, *infortunia in pluribus climati-*  
*bus,* &c. many misfortunes happen in several Climats of the  
Earth says *Escuidus*, but we may hope from the great power  
of *Jupiter*, these evils shall be lessened, *prohibetur auge malis*  
*potestate Jovis,* saith *Haly.* Moreover this Conjunction falls  
near an eminent fixed Star, viz. *Cor Leonis* of the nature of  
*Mars*, and of the first Magnitude, which makes it the more  
considerable. And now from the Influence of this Conjun-  
ction, we may rationally Judg, that very high and remar-  
table consultations, and notable debates will be about the set-  
tling of matters both in Church and State, and removing  
those obstructions that may hinder the peace and safety of  
both—*Bonatus* seems to confirm this Judgment in these  
words, fol. 324. *Si Jupiter Saturno corporaliter junctus, et*  
*opera quæ homines faciunt cum silentio et operabuntur per modum re-*  
*ligionis et cum apparitione fidei, et observatione preceptorum Jus-*  
*titiæ.* If *Jupiter* be corporally joined to *Saturn*, the Actions of  
men shall be performed with much silence and secrecy, under  
pretence of Religion, and with appearance of Faith, and the  
observation of the precepts or commands of Justice.

These Superiour Planets have the chiefest signification of  
the Ordering and Governing the times of the most material  
Changes and Accidents that do happen in the World; all  
other configurations of Heaven, or those made amongst the  
Planets, are subordinate to their Influences. This is the  
fourth Conjunction they have made in the Fiery Triplexity  
since their last return, which is the eighth return into the  
Triplexity, since the Creation of the World; and by all that  
has been said, we may conclude it will produce (as is usual)  
very superlative Transactions, deep consultations, and mat-  
ters of great moment in the world.

God preserve us from another Plague, for it was obli-

by the Learned *Cambden* that *Saturn* can not pass thro' a sign of the Fiery *Triphicity*, but he will afflict the *City of London* with a *Plague*; and a *Plague* to the *City*, is a Curse to the whole *Kingdom*. We hope the gentle Influence of *Jupiter* may mitigate his malignant Influence. *Saturn* passed through *Leo*, in 1625; and through *Sagittary* in the year 1652 and 1663; and then this Nation had experience of his furious effects; in short, we fear a *Plague*, or some general Calamity as bad, if God Almighty be not the more merciful unto us; therefore let us all resolve to amend our lives, and implore the great God of Heaven to divert his Judgments now impending, of which we have lately had such evident warning by the dreadful *Comet*, and divers other strange *Prodigies* that have been seen in this Nation — As Armies fighting in the Air, Decemb. 17. 1680. at Ottery near Exeter about five in the Evening, and before, on September 12. at *Portsmouth* in *Hampshire*; Besides those, and such like apparitions in the Air, as *Mock-Suns*, and *Mock-Moons*. Dreadful Thunders and Lightning, prodigious Hail-stones, Impetuous Winds and Whirlwinds, and many strange Meteors, here omitted; Also the strange Apparition to the Maid at *Hatfield*, the Death of three Lyons in the *Tower*; Earthquakes, the drying up of Rivers, as that of *Wye* in *Wales*, between *Radnor-spire*, and *Brecknock-shire*; The coming up of a great Whale 50 Foot in length, and 28 foot in thickness, who was seen lately in the River *Weymer*, within six miles of *Colchester*; who broke off his own Tail with struggling, and turned the River into Blood with his Blood; this may justly be accounted a *Prodigy*; for a Whale never breaks out of the Ocean into narrow Rivers, but he prefigures storms where such things happens, and other considerable Accidents, as experience Testifies. I might enlarge much upon this Subject, and shew the Reader (or let him remind him) what strong kind of events have followed such prodigious apparitions; but I rather refer them to a small Book, entituled *Signs of the times, Or Wonderful Signs of wonderful times*, Published lately by a Minister, and sold by *Langley Curtis*, in *Goat-Ally* at *Lydgate-Hill*.

*Of the four Quarters of the Year,*

*And first of the Spring.*

**W**Hich takes beginning this year the 10th. of March, 2 hours 54 min. in the Morning; the Sun then entering the first scruple of *Aries*, Equalizing day and night (except within the Polar Circles) all the World over. The nature of this Quarter is generally hot and moist, which if it should prove otherwise, it bringeth sudden strange Diseases, and noxious Distempers; for Generation consisteth in heat and moisture; therefore such persons that are naturally Melancholy, are best in Health this Quarter, the Sanguine Constitution the contrary, Age is strong and lively, Childhood and youth inclinable to many Distempers; that Distemper in man is most dangerous, which draws its Original from putred and Corrupted blood, as *Synocha* and *febris putrida*, that as proceeds from Melancholy, is less noxious, as the *Quartan*. This Quarter produces notable Transactions in mundane affairs, worth observation. As to the Weather and Alteration thereof, you may see a full account thereof in the *Calendar part*, and the Diseases of this quarter should be very violent and dangerous, and more I fear in and about the City of London, then in many and most other parts of *England*. Therefore the people are timely cautioned to be more then Ordinary careful, to antidote themselves against the malignity of such Distempers that about this time may be incident to Mankind. In the Month of *March*, to preserve your health, it is good to eat pleasant and well spiced Meats, and all things that purge and sweeten the Blood, because then the Blood stirs and increaseth in the Body, sharp Meats and Drinks are to be avoided this Month, the pleasantest and strongest Wine is most Commendable, to eat Leek pottage often is wholesome, and to bath often is also commendable, but tis not good to Purge or Bleed much this Month: Use to eat often the Herb *Penny-Royal*, which heats the Stomach, and helps Digestion; and in Sauces, and Sallets, the Herb

the head, also *Gruas, Ginger, Nutmegs, Galien,* and such like Spices be good and wholsome this Moneth. *April* the Blood increases, wherefore to eat pleasant Meats and River-Fish, also Sallets often is commendable and wholsome, to Bleed and Bath this Month is very good, to purge the Stomach by Potion or otherwise, is very necessary, the most kind of Roots this Moneth is thought hurtful. Drink moderately, because excessive drinking this Moneth doth more contaminate the Blood, then in any other. Drink first in the morning before you eat, but beware of Salt Fish this Moneth, for it fouls the Blood, and breeds Scabs and Itches in the Body. In *May* wash your Face often with fair running Water: Drink but little Wine this Month, but clarified Whey is very wholsome: so are sharp Drinks. Now you may take Physick upon occasion to purge the blood, and sleep moderately after Dinner: and thus much shall serve for Instructions to preserve Health this Quarter, which if well observed, may be of good use to the generality of the people of this Kingdom.

### Of Summer.

**T**HE *Summer Quarter* takes beginning this year, *June* the 11th. at 30 min. past 5, in the Morning, and then the *Sun* touches the first Scruple of the *Tropical Sign Cancer*, causing to us, and all that Inhabit on this side the Equator, the longest days, and shortest nights.

When the *Summer Quarter* is dry, and full of North Winds, and the *Autumn* succeeding, *Rainy*; and the *South Winds* frequent therein; then expect Coughs, Rheums, Hoarseness, and Increase of Consumptions, with great pains in the Stomach and Head the Winter following.

This Quarter is naturally hot and dry; the *Phlegmatic* are best in Health, cholerick the contrary: This season favoureth old Age, and debilitates Youth. God direct.

upon the Stage, and now in Consultation; and the  
Department of our Superiours seems very strange, as if they  
were too sensible of some sudden approaching Catastrophe, and  
in fear but small probability of reconciling Religious Differen-  
ces. Those that would see more of these Quarterly Judge-  
ments as to *mundane* affairs, I refer them to the perusal of Mr  
*Calley's Anglican* for this year, where I presume they may meet  
with reasonable Satisfaction.

In this Month of *June*, abstain from such Meats as do ingene-  
re Phlegm, and drink of the pleasantest Wine, and sometimes  
a Cup of *White-Wine* Tasting, for it purgeth *Choler*, and noxious  
Humours from the Stomach: Eat such Meats as are light of Di-  
gestion, and glut not the Stomach, but rise with an Appetite.  
Rise betimes in the Morning, and exercise your Body with  
some long Walk. Eat little raw Milk, Cheese and Apples this  
Month: But to wash the Feet often in cold Water is wholesome.  
In *July* eat no strong Meats, and beware of *Blinding* and *Purg-  
ing*, except necessity urge. Drink but little Wine this Month,  
for it dries the Stomach and Liver, and too much Increaseth  
*Choler*. Abstain from *Venus-Sports*, and refrain eating green  
Fruit this Month. In *August*, *Choler* and *Melancholy* much In-  
crease, from whence proceeds long lasting Fevers, and Agues,  
not easily cured. Avoid immoderate Exercise this Month,  
especially the recreations of *Venus*, sleep but little in the day  
time, and beware of taking cold: Be cautious of *Vomit*, *Purge*  
or *Bleeding* this Month: To eat *Sage* is wholesome now, and  
to drink moderately a glass of good and pleasant Wine is good  
and profitable for the Body, and all Meats or Herbs that be cold  
or quality this Month, are accounted good and wholesome.

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### Of Autumn.

Which takes beginning this year *September* the 12th. at  
9 H. P. M. This Season is by Nature cold and dry,  
and therefore the Sanguine are now best in Health, and the  
Melancholy subject to Distempers; this Season is best for young  
people.

people, and worst for those which are Aged. If now frequent North Winds, and dry VVeather, then are Men & Women of Phlegmarick Constitutions best in Health, persons of other Constitutions are subject to Fevers, and other distempers incident to their Nature.

In this Month of *September*, eat all manner of Meats & Fruits that your Appetite or Stomach desires; for all things are now in their proper vigour and perfection. 'Tis good to Purge, and to this end is highly commendable, The Flowers of *Rosa* new drawn, that gently purges and comforts Nature, and if you use Cordial powders in your Broaths, these will preserve the Body sound till next Spring. In *October* the Body waxes dry, and the Brain moyst, therefore 'tis good to eat Roasted Meats often. Now you may drink new and pleasant wine, and blood, and purge as occasion requires: But eat not any kind of new Fruit too liberally. In *November*, Melancholy increaseth much, and blood decreaseth; 'tis therefore good to Vomitate sometimes. Eggs and Honey are now very wholesome, and so powdered Meats may be eaten without danger: But now avoid Bathing, for now the Blood is most restrained in the Arteries, and sweating in Hot-houses or Bathing, stirs up the Humours, and provokes distillations from the Head, and causeth Dimness of sight, and pains in the Head and Eyes; Now you may purge or Bleed as need requires. Now Milk and Pease are wholesome, for they increase blood, and cause a good colour, especially Goats Milk, Cinnamon and Ginger drunken often preserve Health: But forbear going early forth of Doors this Month (those that can avoid it) because of Eggs and Milks, which greatly offend the Head and Stomach, but let the Sun have all some power on the Horizon, and then you may adventure without danger or prejudice to the Health.

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### Of Winter.

Which this year takes beginning *December* the 14th. At 8 min. past 8 in the Morning, the natural temperature of this Quarter is cold and moist, from hence it is that Year



Cholerie people are best in Health, but Aged and Phlegmatic  
Constitutions are most Distempered. If the VVinter be  
dry, and much abound with South VVinds without Frost, it  
causeth pains in the Breast, Costiveness in the Belly, Stopping  
of the Urine, with sharpness, exulcerations and Inflammations  
If the Frost continue long, and little or no Snow. It is a fore-  
runner of a Plague the Summer following. In *December* Melan-  
choly and Phlegm do much increate, which are heavy, dull and  
cold, and therefore it behooves all that will consider their  
Healths, to keep their Heads and Bodies very well from cold,  
and to eat such things as be of a hot quality: Therefore now  
Broath made of Colworts and Onions are good, Cabbage is ve-  
ry good, Roasted Apples or Pears after Meate are greatly com-  
mended; the Flesh of VVeathers, Rams and Goats excellent  
Food; Capons, and all manner of Land-Fowl very wholsome,  
but not VVater-Fowles. Bleed but little, and for necessity,  
or in no Month in the year the body has less blood then now.  
Drink VVine often this Month, and Honey, Cinnamon, Nut-  
megs, Mace, Ginger, Graines, Cloves, Galingale, or such  
Spices often Drunk or eaten this Moneth, do cherish the Blood,  
the Heart, and all the Body. In *January* abstain as much as  
may be from bleeding, and beware you take not cold after  
bleeding; walk not abroad in the Night. Now eat the best  
Confections, and often Drink White-Wine this Moneth, because  
Phlegm is very Predominate, and to fast long is very prejudi-  
cial to the Body. A Bath or Hot-house is good, and to take  
Vomits upon occasion is not hurtful. Also take once every  
Morning (throughout this Moneth) three hours before Dinner,  
a little quantity of Honey of Roses, for that will very much com-  
fort the Stomach, and cleanse the body of Choler and Phlegm,  
and to Drink also these Spices with either Wine or Ale, as  
Graines, Cinnamon, Nutmegs, Cloves, are greatly commended  
this Moneth, and no less wholsome for the Body. In *Februa-  
ry* use to confections candid with Honey, for they purge the  
Body, Apples are wholsome, but fresh beef, and any Meate that  
is moist is hurtful; but Boyl'd Meate is better then Roast this  
Moneth, because the same keeps the Body soluble. Baths,  
Sweates, to take Portions, and Bleed, are not hurtful. You may  
safely take Pills this Moneth, to purge the Head, such I mean

more fitted accordingly, because the Head is more grievous, pained, dull, and heavy this Moneth, then any other time of the year, and to eat Honey with Bread this Moneth is much commended; in regard it purges both Breast and Bladder; and as I have given you an Account what ought to be done every Moneth in the Year to keep the Body in Health, which if well observed, no doubt will prove very beneficial to the generality of people.

*A Table shewing the Hour and Minute of the Seven Stars, coming to the South every 5th. day of this year 1682.*

Moneths.	Daies of the Moneth.									
	I	6	II	16	21	26	30			
	H	M	H	M	H	M	H	M	H	M
January	7	A. 53	7	33	7	11	6	50	6	29
February	5	A. 45	5	26	5	6	4	47	4	29
March	3	A. 59	3	40	3	22	3	42	47	2
April	2	A. 71		48	1	30	1	11	0	52
May	0	A. 1	II	B. 53	II	34	II	14	10	54
June	10	B.	9	47	9	27	9	68	43	8
July	8	B. 5	7	44	7	24	7	46	44	6
August	6	B. 23		43	5	25	5	64	48	4
September	4	B. 8	3	50	3	32	3	15	2	57
October	2	B. 20	2		1	42	1	22	1	56
November	0	B. 20	II	A. 59	II	38	II	17	10	56
December	10	A. 12	9	49	9	27	9	48	42	8

*To find (by this Table) the true Hour and Minute of the seven Stars coming to the South, with the just time of their rising and setting every 5th. day in the year very easily.*

**F**ind the Moneth on the left hand, and the day on the head, and the Angle of Meeting, is the time of their Southing; and note this, that *A* stands for Afternoon, *B* for before noon; therefore observe what Letter you find the first day of the Moneth, that takes place every other day, unless you find a change.

As in May under 1 day is 1 for afternoon, but under 2, so that from thence to the Meridians end, their course is to the South before noon. Then to find the time of their rising and Setting, you are (by the second Table) to find their Semidurnal Arch, which if you deduct from the time of their rising, the residue will be the time of their setting, but adding them together, the Summer will be the time of their Setting.

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